

Olympian may attend BYU

1988 Double-gold medalist swimmer hopes for admittance

TOM E. NORMAN
Staff Editor

One of the United States' top swimmers, a double-gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics possibly will be a student at BYU Winter Semester.

Troy Dalbey, 20, a member of the

U.S. freestyle relay team that set world records in its two events, says he hopes to be accepted when he applies to BYU in the near future.

Dalbey, from San Jose, Calif., was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints one year ago Tuesday and said the Church is his main reason for his desire to

attend BYU.

"I didn't want to be half-hearted about it and I feel that this is the best place to give it my all," Dalbey said of BYU. "I think it's great, I mean I wouldn't be here if I didn't like it."

He emphasized that his decision to be baptized was one he made on his own and was not influenced by his girlfriend being LDS. "At that point in time, I was really too selfish a person to make that big a decision to make somebody else happy. I was going through some really tough times in my life and I needed a change."

Dalbey's girlfriend, Hilary Chartrand, 20, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in graphics design, said she feels the same way. "I think it was neat because he did it all on his own." But she said her being at BYU influenced Dalbey's desire to attend BYU.

Dalbey didn't argue the point. "She is a big reason why I came to BYU."

Hilary's twin sister Heidi, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in English, said Dalbey's baptism surprised many people. "It's the kind of a thing where he's the last person in the world you'd expect (to be baptized)."

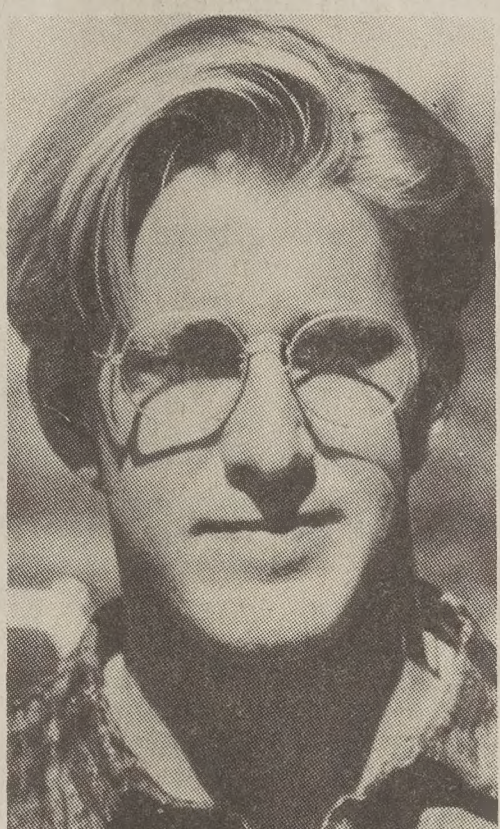
Dalbey said his experience in South Korea was an experience he has difficulty explaining. "I was so nervous that I lost 10 pounds before I even swam. I couldn't eat," he said. "I wasn't feeling right about my races."

His first race was the 200-meter freestyle against world-record holder Michael Gross of West Germany. Dalbey said he was pleased with his showing although it didn't go as well as he had hoped. Neither Gross nor Dalbey medaled while the United States' Matt Biondi took the bronze. "It was still a good race for me and time was pretty good . . . (It) was the fastest heat ever."

The team events were a different story. Dalbey was a member of both the 400- and 800-meter U.S. freestyle relay teams that set world records, winning the gold medals in both events.

"It was all a good experience because it helped me a lot to grow and learn," he said. "I think eventually a lot of good is going to come out of the bad."

An experience Dalbey may wish to forget is one in which he and his teammate, Doug Gjertsen, have recently been portrayed as villains.



TROY DALBEY

The two removed a cement lion's head from the hotel where they were staying, went to a restaurant down the street and were on their way back to return it when they were accosted.

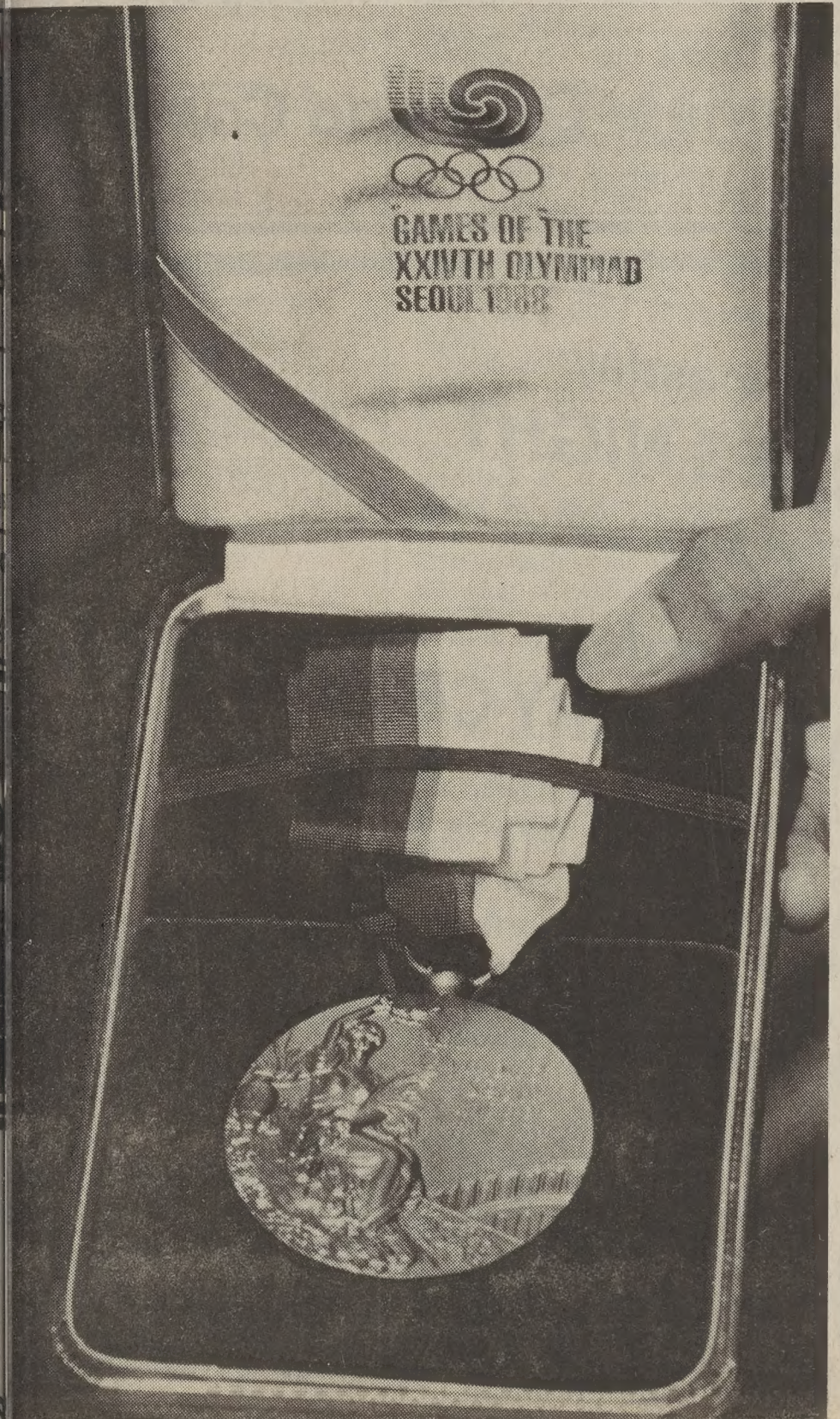
Dalbey said he and Gjertsen had no ambitions of stealing the lion's head and had no opportunity to tell their side of the story.

"If we had any intentions of stealing it, we wouldn't have gone to the restaurant down the street, held it up and showed it to everybody that sat at the table. It was just a joke that really got blown out of proportion," he said.

He said neither the hotel owner nor the South Korean police wanted to press charges for the incident but that the local press demanded "due process."

"The prosecutor dismissed the charges because there were really no charges to be pressed," said Dalbey. After the incident, Gjertsen and Dalbey resigned their positions on the Olympic team for the duration of the 1988 Olympiad.

"And we were not drunk," said Dalbey, refuting an accusation made by some media during the Olympics and said a suit will be filed against a major magazine if "they don't change the accusation and apologize to us within the next two weeks."



Universe photo by Tom Norman

Double-gold medalist Troy Dalbey shows off one of his gold medals won by his swimming freestyle relay team. Dalbey may attend BYU Winter Semester.

Utah tax initiatives are losing support

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

In addition to becoming less popular in the polls, Utah's three tax initiative proposals are now facing opposition from local cities and law enforcement agencies.

Provo City published a pamphlet to be sent with the city's utility bills informing people how the initiatives would affect city revenues.

The pamphlet said that Provo will lose approximately \$126,000 of the library fund causing an 18.3 percent decrease in operating funds.

"In the wake of Initiative A, Provo would have a new library to operate on a budget 18 percent smaller than the one now used to fund the existing library."

Provo is also worried about its credit rating if the initiatives are passed. According to the pamphlet, Provo's AA rating, which is considered a good risk to investors, could be threatened if the initiatives pass.

The pamphlet said that if Initiative A is passed the city would lose \$504,000 of its current \$2.2 million general fund collected from property taxes.

Opposition voiced

The Orem City Council made an official resolution of opposition to the initiatives saying the tax cuts will have a dramatic impact on the ability of the state, school districts, local governments and special districts to provide services.

"The initiatives remove the local elected officials' ability to make decisions regarding revenue levels for local jurisdictions and such ability is fundamental to our representative form of government established in the Constitution," said the council.

The resolution said the council has reviewed information on the impact of the initiatives and believes they will have a drastic effect on education, economic development, municipal services and social programs in Utah and Orem.

The city states in its resolution that it believes that if people fully understood the initiatives they would vote against them.

Police oppose initiatives

The Utah Chiefs of Police Association, which is an organization for Utah law enforcement officials, has issued a letter of opposition to the three tax initiatives.

"The presidents of Utah's major law enforcement organizations (Utah Chiefs of Police Association, Sheriffs Association and Peace Officers Association) have investigated the facts surrounding the tax initiatives and their potential effect on the level of public safety within the state," said the letter.

"The three associations agree that the facts clearly demonstrate that approval of the initiatives would result in a severe negative impact on Utah law enforcement," the letter continued.

The letter said that if the initiatives pass, officials would have a difficult time maintaining the current level of public safety.

Currently there are only 1.6 law officers per 1,000 people in Utah compared to 2.1 law officers per thousand nationally.

The letter said reductions would cause a slow down in investigations of crime, traffic accidents and medical emergencies.

People against initiatives

Recent polls also indicate that the people are not in favor of the initiatives.

In a recent Dan Jones, Deseret News/KSL poll, 46 percent of people polled still favor Initiative A which will cut back property taxes, but 44 percent are against it, with 10 percent undecided.

Initiative B, which would roll back the 1987 tax increase, is opposed by 53 percent while 40 percent would vote for it if the election were held today. Seven percent don't know how they would vote.

Nuclear weapons plant shutdown for violations

Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — The virtual shutdown of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant because of a safety violation follows repeated complaints by workers, citizens' groups and the government that management had a cavalier attitude toward health and safety.

Jim Wilson, who heads a state-appointed monitoring commission on radioactive waste at Rocky Flats, called the shutdown Saturday symbolic of the Department of Energy's new attention to problems at the country's aging nuclear weapons plants.

He gave the DOE credit for "taking

the offensive."

Tom Rauch of Citizens Against Rocky Flats Contamination, a grassroots group formed last year to protest the proposed incineration of radioactive wastes at Rocky Flats, saw the shutdown as a slap at plant management.

"It simply confirms what many people have said all along — that safety and health problems at the plant are greater than the DOE and Rockwell (International Corp., which operates the plant) have been willing to admit," he said.

DOE shut down the main plutonium processing room at Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest of Denver.

AIDS demonstrators block FDA headquarter entrances

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Hundreds of demonstrators, demanding easier access to experimental drugs for people with AIDS, blocked entrances to the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday, prompting police to close the building to arriving employees.

Vito Russo, a New York writer who said he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985, said the demonstrators did not want the FDA to stop testing drugs, but to move faster and make

AIDS drugs available as soon as it is determined they are safe — rather than waiting to judge their effectiveness as well.

"The side effect of AIDS is death," Russo said.

Montgomery County police, some of them wearing clear plastic surgical gloves, arrested and charged 175 demonstrators with loitering for blocking entrances. One protester was arrested and charged with assault and battery of an officer during the slow, methodical process which went on for more than six hours.

Hinckley calls BYU's spirit unique

STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

stands apart from other sponsored universities because it continues to provide secular education while maintaining its spiritual environment," said President B. Hinckley at Tuesday's annual assembly.

President Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the Honor Code is part of what makes it a "unique and wonderful university."

"The unique because of its Church membership; it is wonderful because of its spiritual environment," he said.

"The number of universities in this country that have been under various spiritual influences of churches. They so often drift for a season, but most of them have drifted far from their spiritual post."

"We might have within their walls a school of theology, but the influence is scarcely felt in the day-by-day operation of the institution," he said.

Trustees is chaired by a man sustained as a prophet of God so inspiration and direction "filter down" through the board, administration and faculty to the students, President Hinckley said.

"The Honor Code to which you subscribe is also related to this. It is designed to assure the presence on this campus of a student body of young men and young women with standards above the cut of the world at large," he said.

BYU's rules and requirements are necessary among so many of students.

"I hope that you will not resent this Code of Honor and its requirements. Rather, I hope that you will subscribe to it wholeheartedly. In so doing, you will affect in a very positive and meaningful way the distinctive quality of this university," he said.

President Hinckley said the Lord himself provided the guidelines by which BYU is governed. "He set the broad parameters of the wonderful curriculum of this great and singular institution," he said.

"We must never diminish that broad expanse of learning, but must constantly add to it as the knowledge



Universe photo by Darlene Langford

President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Jeffrey Holland speak together during Tuesday's Devotional assembly. President Hinckley spoke about the unique and important balance BYU maintains between secular learning and a spiritual environment.

of mankind increases across the world. This university must be in the forefront of such learning because the Lord himself has marked the breadth and the depth of that field," he said.

"God bless you, my beloved associates — you of the administration, you

of the faculty, and particularly you thousands of young men and women blessed with eager minds and open hearts, who have come here to drink of the refreshing waters of light and truth offered at this unique and wonderful university," he said.

tuition increase announced

KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Editor

President Jeffrey R. Holland announced Tuesday that BYU's undergraduate tuition for the 1989-90 school year will be \$900 per semester.

The reason for the increase is to cover the costs of running a university, said Brent Harker of BYU's Office of Communications.

The new rates, as approved by the Board of Trustees, will be effective Fall Semester 1989. According to Harker, this is the first announcement of the increase in over the past few years, other than increases that have been announced in the same time of year.

The particular increase represents a 10 percent increase above this year's tuition of \$860 per semester. Tuition for advance-standing students will increase from \$995 to \$1,095 per semester, and will increase for Law School students and students in the School of Management from \$1,610 to \$1,690.

Chilean plebiscite gets mixed reaction

By TRAVIS MCBETH
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. reaction to the Chilean plebiscite, which denied former President Augusto Pinochet an additional eight years of power, is mostly positive but concern still remains about the future.

The rejection of Pinochet by Chilean voters last week signaled a possible end of the dictator's 15-year rule.

The government, stung by the defeat, has responded harshly to spontaneous public demonstrations. Two people were killed over the weekend by authorities and Chilean police beat and injured several journalists covering the demonstrations.

A State Department spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, expressed U.S. disapproval of the beatings.

"In regards to the press beatings of U.S. and other international journalists, the U.S. embassy protested Saturday to the Chilean government and also to the government press office. Both the press office and the police said they are investigating the incidents."

A spokesman from the Chilean Embassy in Washington D.C. refused to

comment on the plebiscite results or the weekend murders and beatings.

Since seizing power from Marxist president Salvador Allende in a bloody 1973 coup, Pinochet's regime has been commended for its successful economic policies (inflation, at 10 percent yearly, is the lowest in South America), yet criticized for alleged human rights abuses that include torture and murder.

Independent reports estimate that more than 25,000 people were killed in the months following the 1973 coup.

Despite the post-plebiscite repression exercised by the Chilean authorities, most Congressional sources believe Pinochet is facing the beginning of the end.

"His (Pinochet's) military colleagues would not let him overturn the results of the election, yet he would if he could," said a spokesman for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Among U.S. Congressional leaders who have reacted positively to the plebiscite results are Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Democratic Rep. Stephen Solarz of New York.

Andrew Jazwick, Symms' legislative assistant for foreign affairs, said

"The election in Chile will play a vital role in the future affairs of Latin American nations. They will see that democracy can be achieved, that it truly can be done."

According to Jazwick, Symms is convinced the vote was conducted fairly and Chile will continue on its way to becoming a more free society.

"We have seen dramatic changes in the last few years," Jazwick continued, "Chile has taken great steps from a military rule to a more free and open society. We commend the Chilean people for participating in the move toward a democratic system."

Solarz was skeptical before the

plebiscite about whether or not the vote would be conducted fairly. He now believes the results were a true indication of the desire of the Chilean people, yet still is uncertain as to the future of Chilean democracy.

"We feel that the vote freely and fairly reflected the will of the Chilean people," said Solarz. He expressed dissatisfaction with the oppressive attitude of Chilean authorities after the election, saying it reflected that the regime still had problems.

Chilean dissident Claudio Grossman, a law professor at the American University in Washington D.C. and secretary of the International Human Rights Group, expressed satisfaction that the Chilean people expressed a wish for democracy.

"I am optimistic to see that the Chilean democratic tradition will survive and that 15 years of dictatorship did not destroy 150 years of democratic stability," said Grossman.

"Chileans have a tremendous challenge before them. Pinochet wants to remain in power in accordance with the current constitution as senator and head of the armed forces," Grossman said. He said any attempt to shorten Pinochet's rule should be attempted "through dialogue . . . through the democratic traditions."



Universe Graphic by Mark A. Statny

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Protestant leader denounces the Pope

STRASBOURG, France — The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader from Northern Ireland, disrupted Pope John Paul II's unity speech to the European Parliament on Tuesday by shouting: "I renounce you as the anti-Christ!"

The pontiff had just begun delivering the key speech of his four-day trip to northeastern France, a talk in which he urged Europe to adopt a common political structure. The European Parliament is an advisory body to the 12-member European Economic Community.

The pope returned to Rome Tuesday evening, ending the four-day visit. He met briefly with Premier Michel Rocard before boarding his special airliner in a heavy rain.

Paisley stood by his desk in the back of the assembly chamber during welcoming remarks by Lord Plumb, president of the Parliament. As the pope began speaking, he was immediately interrupted by Paisley, standing about 11 rows from the pontiff.

"I renounce you! I renounce you as the anti-Christ," shouted Paisley, leader of the Irish Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, who was instantly surrounded by about a dozen deputies to the Parliament. They shouted to drown out his insults, threw paper at him and tore from his hands a crude orange banner reading: "Pope John Paul II, anti-Christ."

Plumb twice called for order and then evicted Paisley to the applause of deputies and an estimated 300 spectators in the gallery.

Energy Department 'rectifies past sins'

WASHINGTON — Energy Department officials, declaring a need to "rectify past sins" in the department's operation of atomic reactors, announced Tuesday that the introduction of new safety procedures would delay restarting the Savannah River Plant, which produces nuclear weapons materials.

Energy Undersecretary Joseph Salgado guaranteed that plutonium and tritium supplies are adequate to protect existing nuclear weapons from degradation or cannibalization to assure a continued strategic deterrent.

The three aging reactors at Savannah River, in Aiken S.C., have been shut down for safety considerations. Construction of new reactors is not expected to start until the early 1990s. All three reactors will be started slowly, using what Deputy Assistant Energy Secretary Richard W. Starostecki described as a "phased" operation designed to test and assess each step before the reactor is brought to full power.

"We have a moral obligation to rectify past sins," Salgado told the news conference.

Serbs vote to oust leaders of Kosovo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian Communists demanded Tuesday that three senior party leaders be fired in Kosovo, an autonomous province whose Slavic residents claim to be victimized by the huge majority of ethnic Albanians.

The demand is the latest development in weeks of strikes, public protest and political maneuvering over ethnic rivalries and economic crisis in Yugoslavia, which has not had strong leadership since President Tito died in 1980.

It set the stage for a showdown at a meeting Oct. 17 of the national party Central Committee, at which Serbian party chief Slobodan Milosevic is expected to be attacked for supporting Serbian nationalist rallies that have developed into anti-government protests.

Milosevic made a strong defense of the rallies at a meeting Tuesday of the Serbian party's Central Committee, but said they should not become a regular practice.

The Serbian Central Committee voted 94-6 to demand the dismissals of two ethnic Albanians and one Slav from their Kosovo party posts and their expulsion from the national Central Committee when it meets on Monday.

Bank indicted in money-laundering case

TAMPA, Fla. — A bank holding company with branches in 72 countries was indicted Tuesday in what federal agents described as the first drug-related money-laundering case involving a global banking institution.

William Von Raab, head of the U.S. Customs Service, called it the "first corporate raid," adding "we have given new meaning to the term 'hostile takeover.'"

"For some international banks, their sleaze factor is higher than their interest rates. That's what we're talking about here, just pure greed," he said.

In a two-year undercover sting dubbed "Operation C Chase," from the C in C-note or a \$100 bill, Customs agents were able to infiltrate powerful Colombian money-laundering syndicates and help launder an estimated \$32 million in drug proceeds, federal authorities said.

The money was intended principally for Colombian drug traffickers, including the Medellin Cartel, Customs said.

Judge denies motion to dismiss jurors

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge Tuesday dismissed a motion to exclude jurors believing in blood atonement, a concept taught by some early leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from the trial of a man accused of killing a pregnant woman during an April video store robbery.

Defense lawyers Andrew Valdez and Lisa Remal argued that the belief may predispose jurors to favor the death penalty should Charles Kenneth Hodges be convicted in the April 22 shooting death of Anna Holmes of West Valley City. The doctrine of blood atonement is the belief that a murderer can atone for his sin only by shedding his own blood.

Hodges, 44, also known by the surname McCovey, is charged with first-degree murder. Under Utah law, if convicted on the capital homicide charge, Hodges could be sentenced to life in prison or death by lethal injection or firing squad. Third District Judge Raymond Uno allowed Hodges, who sat silent and impassive during the hearing, to have one hand free in order to take notes, but Hodges otherwise remained shackled during the 45-minute hearing.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Partly cloudy skies are expected with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers near the mountains. Highs will be in the low to mid-70s, lows will be in the 40s.
Sunrise: 7:36 a.m.
Sunset: 6:53 p.m.

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures are expected. Continued chance of afternoon thundershowers.



Partly Cloudy

School board approves sex education policy

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine School District Board of Education unanimously approved Tuesday night a revised sex education policy which includes AIDS education as mandated by the Utah State Board of Education.

The policy, which includes education in such areas as birth, reproduction, responsible parenthood, venereal diseases and AIDS, has been discussed at length for more than a month before action was taken Tuesday night.

"We have had a great deal of input for which we are very grateful. We think we have a policy that is thoughtful, careful and does reflect the majority feeling of the patrons," said Steven Baugh, superintendent.

"We had excellent input given at our public input meeting and we took note of the suggestions given. There are probably a dozen items that have been upgraded or changed because of the input we received."

In Tuesday's meeting, three parents choose to address the Board about the policy. Mary James, the first parent to speak, opposed the policy.

"This is my feeling, we know that when kids are exposed to these issues over and over and over again then that is what they try. Kids will do everything that you suggest to them not to do," James said.

"I want my children taught sex from the point of view that families are eternal. That it is a God given responsibility to deal with our bodies, and that we stand responsible to God. . . and I do not want them ridiculed or harassed because I will not sign for them to go to the school's AIDS programs. I don't think the schools have a right to force compulsory attendance on any of these personal issues," James said.

According to the policy, parents are allowed to attend the meeting with their child, and may also indicate in writing that they do not wish to have their child in attendance.

Reading from the policy, Baugh said those students whose parents choose not to involve them in the AIDS curriculum will be provided with educational experiences relevant to other goals and objectives of the course.

Donna Meyers, second parent to speak, supported the policy. Meyers said she felt very comfortable with the policy and she felt the Board responded to the concerns of the patrons and addressed all of the issues.

Kathy Ashton, third parent to speak, added her support to the policy.

"I want every one to understand that AIDS is not a simple disease. . . it represents a death sentence. We feel that AIDS needs to be handled from an education point of view."

We want students to have the opportunity to know the truth, as we know it now, about this disease so they can protect themselves and their families," said Ashton.

According to Baugh, AIDS education will be taught in the context of the Responsible Healthy Lifestyle Curriculum.

Polo Ralph Lauren

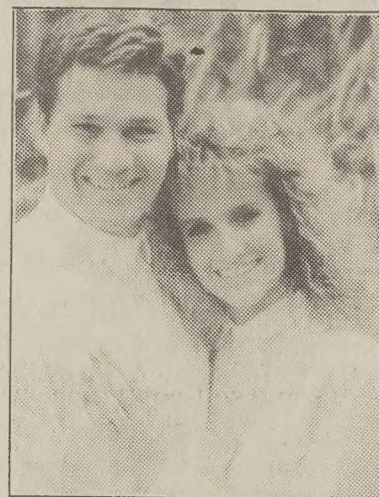


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- 500 Envelopes

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Ladies free with student I.D. \$2 off before 10 p.m.

**Saturday:
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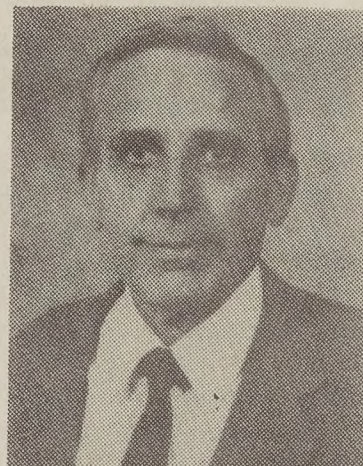
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"JAPAN—THE DOMINANT CULTURE OF THE
21ST CENTURY?"

OCTOBER 11-13

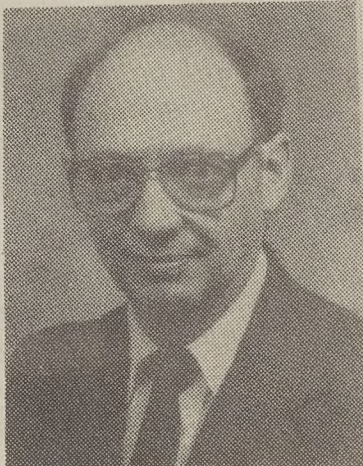
TUESDAY

1:00 P.M.



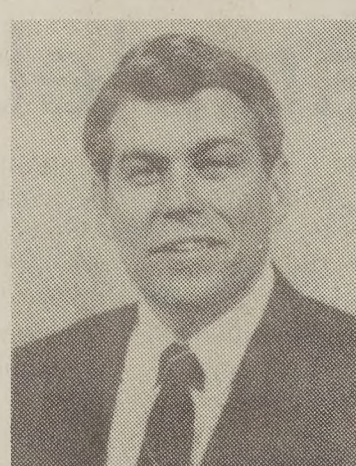
Lee W. Farnsworth
"JAPAN: THE ZOKU KOKU
POLITICS FOR THE
21ST CENTURY"

2:00 P.M.

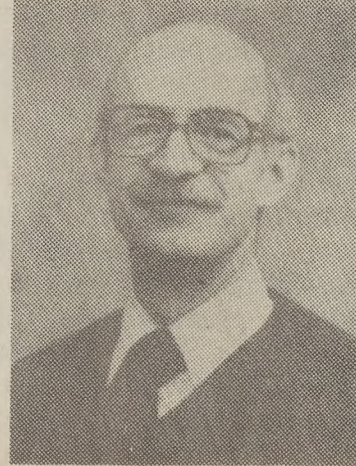


Larry V. Shumway
"JAPANESE CULTURE:
TENSION BETWEEN THE
TRADITIONAL AND
MODERN"

WEDNESDAY



Walter L. Ames
"ASPECTS OF JAPANESE
CULTURE THAT LEAD TO
SUCCESS IN BUSINESS"

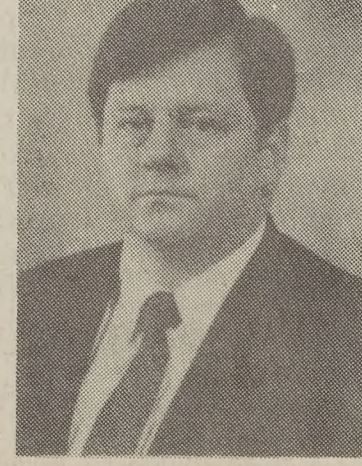


H. Lynn Beus
"WHAT IS HAPPENING WITH
ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE
RESEARCH IN JAPAN?"

THURSDAY



Seiji Katanuma
"EDUCATION IN JAPAN AS
THE SOURCE OF POWERFUL
ECONOMIC VITALITY"



David L. Goodwin
"APPROACHING THE PACIFIC
CENTURY: IMPLICATIONS FOR
THE WORLD ECONOMY"

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Anton Garrity

Quote of the day:

"Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

---Matthew 18:4

LIFESTYLE

Musical arts sequence combines voice, dance

HELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

MDT could stand for a new insecticide, a new building on campus or a new salt substitute. Yet for students on campus, MDT occupies a good share of their waking hours.

MDT is short for Musical Dance Theater, which is a major within the Performing Arts Department. The name itself may not be well known as such, but the students within the department represent BYU at the local,

national and international performance levels.

Performing as Young Ambassadors in musicals on and off campus and in other BYU entertainment groups, MDT majors undertake a rigorous schedule necessary for such a program.

The MDT major combines resources from the disciplines of music, dance and theater that result in a bachelor's of arts degree. "The program brings together all the best of the art forms," Pat Debenham of the Dance Department said.

To prepare students with the professional skills and self-confidence required to have people pay to see them perform, the faculty of the music, dance and theater departments have designed a very competitive and time-consuming program, Randy Boothe of the Music Department said.

Students are initially accepted into the program by auditions based on three criteria. First, by singing a ballad and a contemporary style of music; second, by performing two theatrical monologues; third, by performing three or four styles of dance.

Each successive semester, the student must audition again to continue in the major. These "proficiency seminars" are designed to offer immediate feedback as to the level of performance in the three areas. Faculty from each discipline evaluate each area, pointing out areas lacking and allowing advancement in the major only after proficiency is earned.

"It is designed to be intimidating and difficult, but we do it because we want them to be ready for the big bad world that the entertainment business can sometimes be," Boothe said. "It requires a tough shell to handle the constructive critical feedback," he said.



Photo courtesy of Young Ambassadors
The Young Ambassadors, a BYU group comprising many Music Dance Theater majors, perform "We are the Boys."

"The purpose of the seminars is to stimulate the highest level of performance to prepare them for the professional world or the equivalent to a teaching director at the college level," Boothe said.

Danielle Gutierrez, 19, of San Diego, in her sophomore year of the program, said the proficiency seminars are helpful because "if I do well, their approval really offers a vote of confidence that says I could make it in the real world. But," she said, "they also reserve the right to put us through rigorous training. And they do."

The Young Ambassadors and the Sundance Summer Theater shows are among the primary internship programs. This prepares and provides students with the opportunity to gain

the extra edge and exposure necessary for this kind of discipline, Boothe said.

Major entertainment businesses are aware of the level of training BYU students receive. Walt Disney and others come specifically to Provo to recruit BYU students, according to Boothe.

"BYU students make an impression on the big entertainment businesses and they remember their open, honest and sincere presentation. It is not unusual to see posters that include New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Provo as locations for auditions," Boothe said.

"We not only want to penetrate the world of the arts, we want to make a difference in the world," he said.

The Kingsmen play BYU Thursday

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

"Louie-Louie" will be echoing through the Main Ballroom, ELWC, Thursday night when the Kingsmen come to BYU.

The concert was scheduled at the last minute when a University of Utah engagement was backed out of on Oct. 3, according to the concert promotions manager arranging the Kingsmen's performance.

"The (U of U) people who contacted me were not authorized," they were only students trying to engage the Kingsmen for rush week, said Moya Lynn of Lynn Productions concert promotions.

The BYU concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In 1963 the Kingsmen were five high school friends playing in Portland, Ore. teen-age nightclubs. A local disc jockey heard the group and talked them into making a \$40 demo of the song "Louie — Louie" that had already earned them a large following, according to a press release.

The song itself was written in 1955 by Richard Berry, who sold rights to the song for \$750 before it achieved its enormous fame.

The original recording of "Louie-Louie" was sung by the Kingsmen's then lead singer, Jack Ely, who left the band soon after it was made.

Because of distortion that Ely blamed on braces he was wearing and a microphone only 18 inches from the ceiling during that original recording, the actual words to the song were garbled.

Listeners wrongly guessed the wording, and because of the false lyrics the song was labeled as dirty. The words actually tell the tale of a sailor talking about home to a bartender named Louie.

The Kingsmen have been performing together since the 1960s, making them one of the world's longest last-

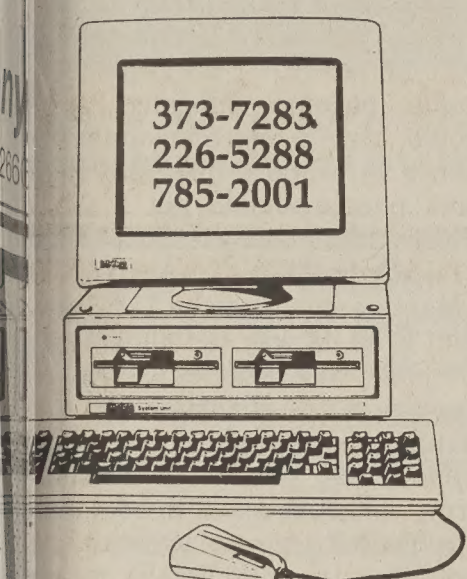
ing bands. Today's band includes three original members: drummer Dick Peterson, lead guitarist Mike Mitchell and Barry Curtis on keyboard and guitar.

They were joined by Seattle bassist Marc Willet in 1985.

The group's work in recent years has included commercials for California Cooler, a move which helped bring increased attention to "Louie-Louie" and the Kingsmen in the mid-1980s.

A new recording of the classic song was made for the television commercials.

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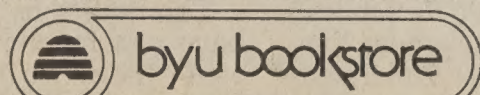
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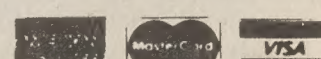


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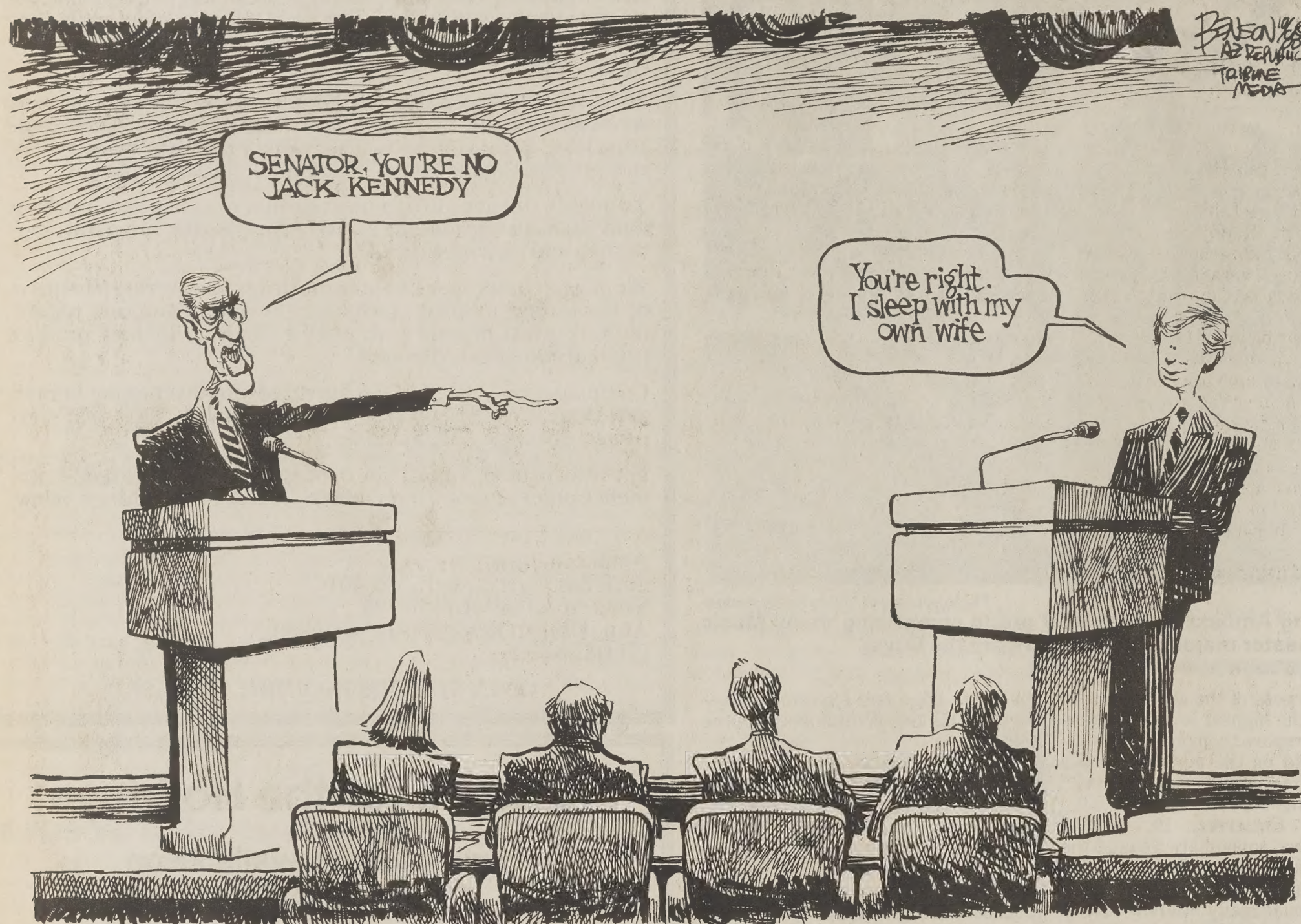
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OPINION



Welfare reform unheard by many

Welfare. Most BYU students cringe at the very word, one which instantly conjures up thoughts of inner-city dole-leeches buying new BMW 318is with food stamps. Indeed, many here in Provo would agree with Walter Russell Mead's condensation of New Right ideology: "Better that a child go hungry than an adult, somewhere, live too well."

Surely the programs of the last few decades have failed in many ways. But what are the alternatives?

Let's try to figure out this dilemma. What's the biggest gripe we have

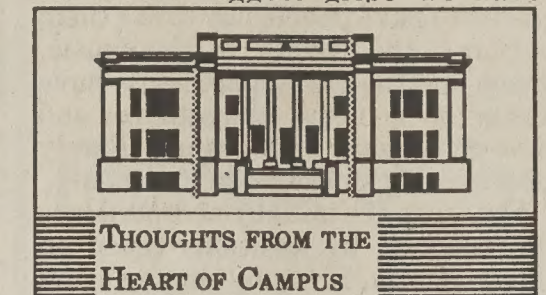
(frighteningly, 98 percent will turn), they hashed out a solution. result? Welfare reform. It's not on a perfect, mind you, but it's better than before.

Now, a welfare recipient will have to work 16 hours a week to get his/her personalized check. Additional payments are not totally cut off unless the person makes more in the labor force than by sitting in front of a tube watching M*A*S*H reruns. And finally, there is Mr. Quayle's newly expanded job training and education program (co-authored by Ted "Where was George?" Kennedy) which gives people useful job skills.

Why haven't I heard about welfare reform, you ask. Unfortunately, many don't know. But I do know that they should become informed and that they should give a more meaningful response to welfare questions than, "I think people should get a job," or "That's taking away their free agency to be hungry?"

Maybe, now that the U.S. government is on its way to following a welfare policy like the ones used by both Massachusetts governor and a U.S. church, we can find it in our hearts to support and encourage further reforms. There is much to be done if we write to our senators and representatives (they do listen), we call our part to help the poor of this country to get off the welfare rolls and become more self-reliant.

Garrett J.



with welfare? Yes, that's it: those who get it don't have to work for their keep. To make matters worse, people get on welfare and have little or no motive to get off, since the government usually pays better than Burger King.

Further, people's job skills (i.e., steelworking) often don't match with the market's needs and thus many are locked into minimum-wage jobs.

As it turns out, our friends on the Hill think much like we do. Finally, since Congress needed something to take home so they can get re-elected

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beware!

Dear Editor:

Massachusetts Governor, Michael Dukakis, supports legislation to abolish the private ownership of all firearms. With respect to private gun ownership he stated, "Arming ourselves in response to violence is something I am opposed to, and will do everything that I can to stop. I do not believe in people owning guns, only police and military. I am going to do everything I can to disarm this state." Michael Dukakis, June 28, 1988.

Ben Hendley
Provo

Loaded words

Dear Editor:

To Noel Smith: It is easy to use loaded phrases such as "murderous drug dealers" and "death penalty for unwanted babies" to show what you feel are the positive and negative aspects of the presidential candidates. However, one shouldn't form an opinion or try to sway other's opinions by using loaded words. The best voter is an educated voter, one who votes for a candidate based on why they believe what they believe, and not on simple emotional wordings.

Jason Hardy
Northfield, Ill.

Library talk

Dear Editor:

I realize that in the past many letters have been written about noise in the library. Particularly at this time we need to be stirred up in remembrance of our responsibility to be courteous to those who are trying to study in the library.

Every day throughout the library, groups congregate in study areas and talk at the same volume as they would in the Cougar Eats. On occasion some seem to talk or yell at the same volume as they would in Cougar Stadium during a football game.

I find all of this unnecessary noise to be quite distracting and annoying and I might add that it is impossible for me to study during such commotion.

When I was at Ricks College I noticed that the librarians made regular rounds in the library and asked unruly or noisy people to be quiet or leave. I commend this policy to the BYU library staff as an effective deterrent against unnecessary noise in study areas.

I am not against whispering in the library study areas as it is sometimes necessary to communicate in these places. However, I feel that loud talking should be reserved for places more appropriate for that activity.

Brian Welch
Savannah, Ga.

Walking about

Dear Editor:

Today when my wife was driving me to school, we passed the crosswalk passing the Tanner Building. The light at the crosswalk was green, so my wife just kept driving. To her surprise, a girl walked right in front of her, causing my wife to brake and skid to a stop, almost hitting the girl in front of her. This is not the first time I have seen this incident, although before it did not involve me or my wife. Too many times the pedestrians at BYU figure that they can walk out into the street any time they want, and that the motorists have the responsibility to watch for them. This is not true. Pedestrians must follow the traffic rules as well as motorists.

BYU just spent a lot of time and money upgrading the stoplight that I mentioned earlier so that it would be safer for students to cross there; but as long as students continue to be negligent and disobey the traffic rules, it is no safer that it ever was before.

Brian Skyles
La Habra, Calif.

Oops!

Dear Editor:

After discovering my letter being printed in the Sept. 29 edition of the Daily Universe, I discovered a personal error that, well, rather turned my face red. The third paragraph

which reads, "The Cougarettes who are exempt from the dress code," should have read, "The Cougarettes who aren't exempt from the dress code, etc. etc."

I submit to you my apology and an assurance that in my hastiness to write a rebuttal, I failed to proof the letter. I do want to say at this time, keep up the good work!

Jeff D. Fleck
Hood River, Ore.

Model

Dear Editor:

I am writing to congratulate Kimberly Hanks on her insightful "Viewpoint" ("Miss BYU represents role model for women.") Doing away with the Miss BYU pageant was an unfortunate decision by Mr. Crockett and his advisers, and a needless elimination of a meaningful campus tradition.

Ms. Hanks' comments did an excellent job of pointing out the irony of dismantling the pageant on the heels of Crickett Goodsell's exemplary term. I had only one problem with the article: its title. Someone who represents "high morals," "LDS values and standards," "talent," "intelligence," "appearance" and a commitment to education, and who gives "hundreds of hours of service" and has a positive influence on "hundreds" of young people is a role model for everyone and not just women.

Ken Kuykendall
Renton, Wash.

Right to life

Dear Editor:

The Constitution of the United States guarantees every citizen of this country the right to life (5th and 14th amendments.) In order for seven justices of the U.S. Supreme Court to justify abortion, they had to state that an unborn child is not a legal person and therefore not included in the constitutional provision guaranteeing life.

Anyone who has witnessed childbirth knows that there is no dramatic change which would now make the baby a person. A baby has every physical and emotional characteristic the moment before birth as the moment after. The only change is in our perception of a baby; now we can see and touch him or her.

Even for a fetus the justices interpretation of personhood has no basis. A baby's heart starts beating 18 days after conception and brain waves can be recorded as early as 40 days after conception. We can see a baby in the womb, sucking his thumb, as early as eight weeks after conception. A Dr. Rockwell tells this story:

"... I was handed what I believed to be the smallest human being ever seen (at two months). The embryo sac was intact and transparent. Within the sac was a tiny (one-third) inch human male swimming extremely vigorously in the amniotic fluid. ... This tiny human was perfectly devel-

oped with long, tapering fingers, toes. It was almost transparent as regards to the skin, and the cate arteries and veins were prominent to the ends of the fingers."

"The baby was extremely alive, swam about the sac approximately one time per second with a swimmer's stroke..."

Babies born as early as 20 weeks after conception live. Our development, including cell multiplication, continues to adulthood. The bottom line is: The Supreme Court ruled that an unborn child is not a person is completely arbitrary without basis.

Therefore, for the chief justice to adhere to the Constitution they must rule that an unborn child is a person and overturn their tragic Roe v. Wade decision. We are one nation under God. We have no more right to allow a state to determine the death of an unborn child today than we had to allow a state to determine the life or death of a black slave years ago.

Richard Washburn
Education Chair

Utah Valley Chapter, Right to Life
The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Know party issues before you vote

When I was a kid, November always meant the first snow, gluing leaves on my school folder for those fall art projects, and, of course, Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving... that aromatic blend of pumpkin pie, chestnut stuffing and turkey enveloping the whole house until it's almost impossible to sit and watch the football game without your stomach growling like a chain saw. Yes, Thanksgiving is November, and when I was a kid, Thanksgiving and the four-day vacation we got for it was November. Then I grew up.

November is excitement, debates and counting electoral votes. Suddenly Thanksgiving Day takes a backseat to Nov. 8 — election day. As the



day gets closer, the excitement grows. I'm like a kid looking forward to Christmas — I know what I want but I'm not sure what package it will be in. So, Nov. 7 becomes more like Christmas Eve and if everything goes my way Nov. 8 could be Christmas.

I think it must be a phenomenon of growing up that makes election day so important. I swore when I was younger that watching David Brinkley count those votes could never interest me and I'd never make my children suffer through hours of boring election coverage.

Well, I don't have any children, but I'm sure if I did, they would watch the election coverage whether or not "Alf" was on.

The thing that amazes me most about Americans is the fact that we have the opportunity to be what we want — Republican, Democrat or Independent — and we have the opportunity to choose who we want. But to some Americans it just doesn't matter. Ask someone why they are a

Democrat or why you are a Republican. "Because my dad was, or because all my friends are." Do you really know why you are in the party you are in? Do you really know why you support who you do? The sad truth is that most of us don't.

Our forefathers founded The Constitution and set up an American democracy in order to serve the common people of America. They were inspired by God and knew they were forming what was to become the greatest nation in the world. Through the years, faces have changed, views have collided and parties have clashed, but we still have the Constitution, the dream America was founded on.

Both parties have opposing views, different stories to tell and promises to hand out. But in the heart of each candidate lies the ambition to serve America and her proud heritage of the true spirit of democracy. In the end, that is what counts — the desire to serve. The promises your favorite candidate make are important, but ask yourself if they are genuine. Does he truly want to keep America the proud nation she is, or is he in it for himself and the glory he'll obtain?

You might think that service isn't important, especially to men running for national office. It is. From the neighborhood ghetto in Brooklyn to the neighborhood nestled in upper-class New Jersey, service is charity and charity is the pure love of Christ. These men running for president both have strong and weak points in their campaigns. You as an American voter have to really look past the media and the hype and see which one represents the American dream and which one really wants to serve the American people.

Only you can decide. As Pres. John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This is your opportunity to serve America on election day.

Tamara Mustain

President Quayle — 'a scary thought'



President Quayle. A scary thought considering that one out of every three modern day vice presidents have had to step in as president.

Why did George Bush pick Dan Quayle? That is the overriding question. Michael Dukakis has said, "The single most important criterion for making the vice presidential decision is whether or not he could be a good president, if God forbid, he had to take over."

One of the most important things a president does when he takes office is to fill his administration. Dukakis has selected cabinets, judges and appointed people in his own state. Bush has not done that,

and in his first major decision in his bid for the White House he chose Quayle to be his running mate?

Rep. Dornan, R-Calif., said, "He went for the youth thing." Sen. Dole, R-Kan., said a better person could have been chosen.

Expectations were low for Quayle in the vice presidential debate, and he probably did better than expected. Yet, this man is running for vice president and he shouldn't have an excuse as to why people don't expect much of him.

Gov. Dukakis, in choosing his running mate, wanted someone who is tough, competent, experienced and capable of running this country. He wanted someone who, if at a meeting where somebody wanted to trade arms for hostages, would pound his fist on the table and say, "No, Mr. President. That is wrong."

Gov. Dukakis is not close minded. He wants and needs a variety of opinions that will enable him to make sound decisions. Bush selecting

Quayle gives the impression that Bush wants a clone of himself that will fall in line and not make waves.

Gov. Dukakis chose Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. That says a lot about Gov. Dukakis and his ability to appoint people into the positions where people have to make decisions.

Gov. Dukakis and Sen. Bentsen do disagree on some issues. Yet, there are bigger differences between Dukakis/Bentsen and Bush/Quayle.

One major issue that came out in the vice presidential debate is trade.

It is scary to think that Quayle actually believes that America is better off with foreigners buying up our land. Foreigners own 30 percent of downtown Los Angeles and 30 percent of Washington D.C. In the debate Wednesday Quayle stated that this is good for America.

Sen. Bentsen said foreigners are "buying America on the cheap." This is wrong for America. Dukakis/Bentsen have pledged that if foreigners can buy land and sell their

goods in America, we must be able to do the same in their countries.

Yes, there are numerous differences between the two camps, but the question of judgment and decision making is critical when deciding who to vote for. A vote for Dukakis is a vote for Bentsen and a vote for Bush is a vote for Quayle. Each individual, behind the closed curtain Nov. 8, must decide whether they want to make decisions in the White House.

Very often those decisions are strongly influenced by the people surrounding the president. One of Quayle's managers was the managing consultant to Panama's Manuel Noriega. A scary thought. Bentsen has unquestioned credentials.

"America has now seen what I saw in Sen. Dan Quayle," said George Bush after the debate. A scary thought if he thinks Quayle is capable of possibly becoming the next president of the United States.

Jason Chaffin

Quayle — 'refreshing, intense' senator



What does America know about Dan Quayle?

Well, a fame-seeking lobbyist, who took off her clothes for photographers, used her vast tracts of credibility and claimed Quayle propositioned her once.

Well, apparently Mr. Quayle's little J. Danforth tried to get into the constitutionally established National Guard for ignominious service.

Horror.

But does this show America the real Dan Quayle — a refreshing, intense senator from Indiana?

Does America know that Quayle, during his eight years of Senate service, has authored 13 significant

pieces of legislation that became law?

Democrats can grumble all they want.

Liberal Joe Kennedy's little boy John, who served two more years in Congress than Quayle has, proposed less legislation than that when he was a senator, say Quayle's aides.

(In fact, according to the Associated Press, Kennedy's record was so questioned in 1960 that former President Harry S. Truman quit as a convention delegate saying the young Massachusetts Senator was not very experienced and that he should defer the nomination to "someone who had more maturity.")

Democrats can grumble all they want.

Quayle's years in Congress exceed the years of experience that Lloyd Bentsen had when he ran for the presidency in 1976.

Democrats can grumble all they want, but Quayle's 12 years experience in federal government is 12

years more than Michael Dukakis.

Does America know that Quayle's Job Training Partnership Act, which retrained working Americans of any age, replaced the wasteful CETA program that was merely a make-work plan? Does America know that Dan Quayle sponsored legislation that restored benefits to veterans of the Vietnam war? Does America know that Dan Quayle helped bring more medical benefits to rural America?

Granted, Dan Quayle is not as experienced as George Bush, but that is exactly why Bush chose him.

After eight years of loyalty to popular Ronald Reagan, Bush needed to be his own man. He needed to show that he looks forward, not backward, for his inspiration.

Bush needed a capable Republican leader that would complement him, but not compete. Before Americans jump on the bandwagon attacking Bush's choice, they should note the stellar rise of Bush in the polls since

Quayle joined the ticket. The desired fresh image may be working better for George than many realize.

And Quayle will not be a wilted violet as vice president.

During 1983, American Marines tried to keep the peace in Lebanon near Beirut airport.

Sen. Quayle said in private meetings that the Marines' position was a situation was unwise, and that they were waiting for a disaster to happen.

Quayle, despite his youth, is right. If the administration had listened to him, more than 200 Marines would be alive today. The senator would have prevented one of the worst American setbacks in the decade.

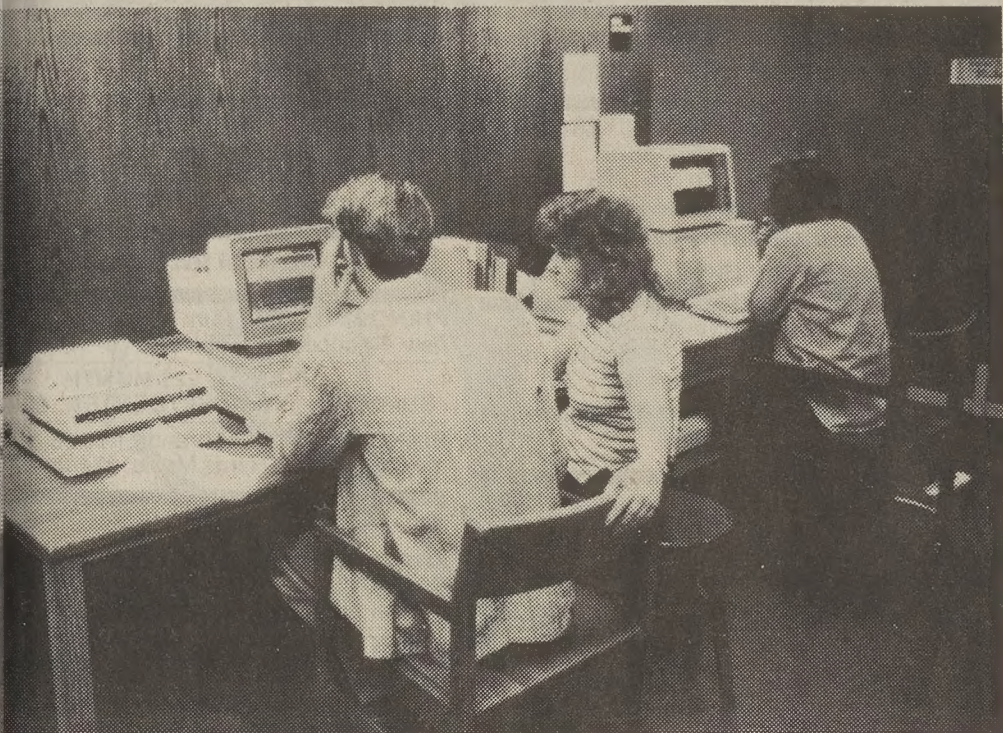
The questions about Dan Quayle have gone far enough. He has significant experience in Congress. He has shown wisdom in his work. He is qualified to be vice president.

Lane Williams

CAMPUS

new computer systems offered

'ERIC' makes appearance in library



Universe photo by Craig Warren

Students in the Harold B. Lee Library use ERIC, a new bibliographic database, to find articles in more than 750 journals.

By **ROBERT A. NORDSTROM**
Universe Staff Writer

First there were the advanced computers in Orson Wells' "Future Shock," then it was HAL in "2001: A Space Odyssey," now it's "ERIC" in the Harold B. Lee Library.

According to Randy Olsen, assistant University librarian, the library is now offering several new computer systems for access to bibliographic information.

The library bought the system to help people who have trouble finding abstracts and to save people the trouble of hunting down the research they are looking for, he said.

The "ERIC" CD ROM is a large bibliography database containing numerous journal articles from over 750 journals, cited in the Current Index to Journals in Education and other documents.

Instead of using paper and thumbing through abstracts, you can sit down at a computer and let it do all the work in a matter of minutes, said

Larry Benson, social science reference specialist.

"When using paper abstracts you have to go through several books and different years to find what you're looking for. With the new systems you can complete in 15 minutes what it used to take half a day to do," said Benson.

The new systems are here to help the student with their research. These systems go beyond the uses of "Byline" and others that the library has used to look up items by author, title, subject or keyword.

For example if a student is looking for information on the effects of television violence, the computer will give him the number of times television and violence are found together in a title said Benson.

Marvin Wiggins, behavioral science librarian, said, "You can bring many different subjects up at one time to be searched. You can also combine subjects, like drug abuse and the legal system. The computer will show you all the related subjects."

Activist challenges execution as deterrent

By **ELIZA TANNER**
Universe Staff Writer

The death penalty should be abolished in the United States as it is inhumane, expensive, discriminatory and not a deterrent, said a spokesman for the Utah Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty during a BYU Response meeting Thursday.

Two BYU professors, however, disagreed with some of the premises of Grady Walker's argument and said it may not be completely valid.

Execution under the death penalty is three to 12 times more expensive than life imprisonment because of extensive procedures and exorbitant legal fees. Florida has spent \$57.2 million to execute people, at about \$2.6 million per person, in the last 12 years, Walker said.

He said it appeared that states without the death penalty had lower murder rates. Walker cited New Mexico as an example where the death penalty was re-enacted in 1979 and murders increased by 22 percent the next year.

Regarding discrimination, Walker said, "The standard assumption is that the death penalty is reserved for the worst crimes but it appears that who we execute is dependent on race, economics, geography, education and social standing."

Edward Kimball, a professor at the BYU Law School, said the argument of minority discrimination in the legal system is a separate issue. Discrimination is brought up in almost any aspect regarding crime, said Kimball.

Speakers oppose initiatives

By **ELIZA TANNER**
Universe Staff Writer

Tax initiatives have made Utah more aware of government waste, agreed participants in a BYU forum, who discussed the three tax initiatives facing Utah voters this November.

Tax initiatives A, B and C will, if passed, reduce property and other taxes in the state of Utah.

Speaking Tuesday night Pat Shea, a spokesman for Taxpayers for Utah, a coalition against the initiatives, said taxes must be cut carefully.

If voters pass the tax initiatives would be like taking a sledgehammer and trying to smash the system, Shea said.

Lee Allen, a running mate of Merrill Cook and advocate of the initiatives, said tax cuts will bring a resurgence of business to Utah as tax cuts

'Y'-vote '88 activity for today:

Utah State Democratic Party Chairman, Randy Horiuchi, will speak tonight in 214 CTB at 7:30. He will speak about "The Importance of Political Involvement."



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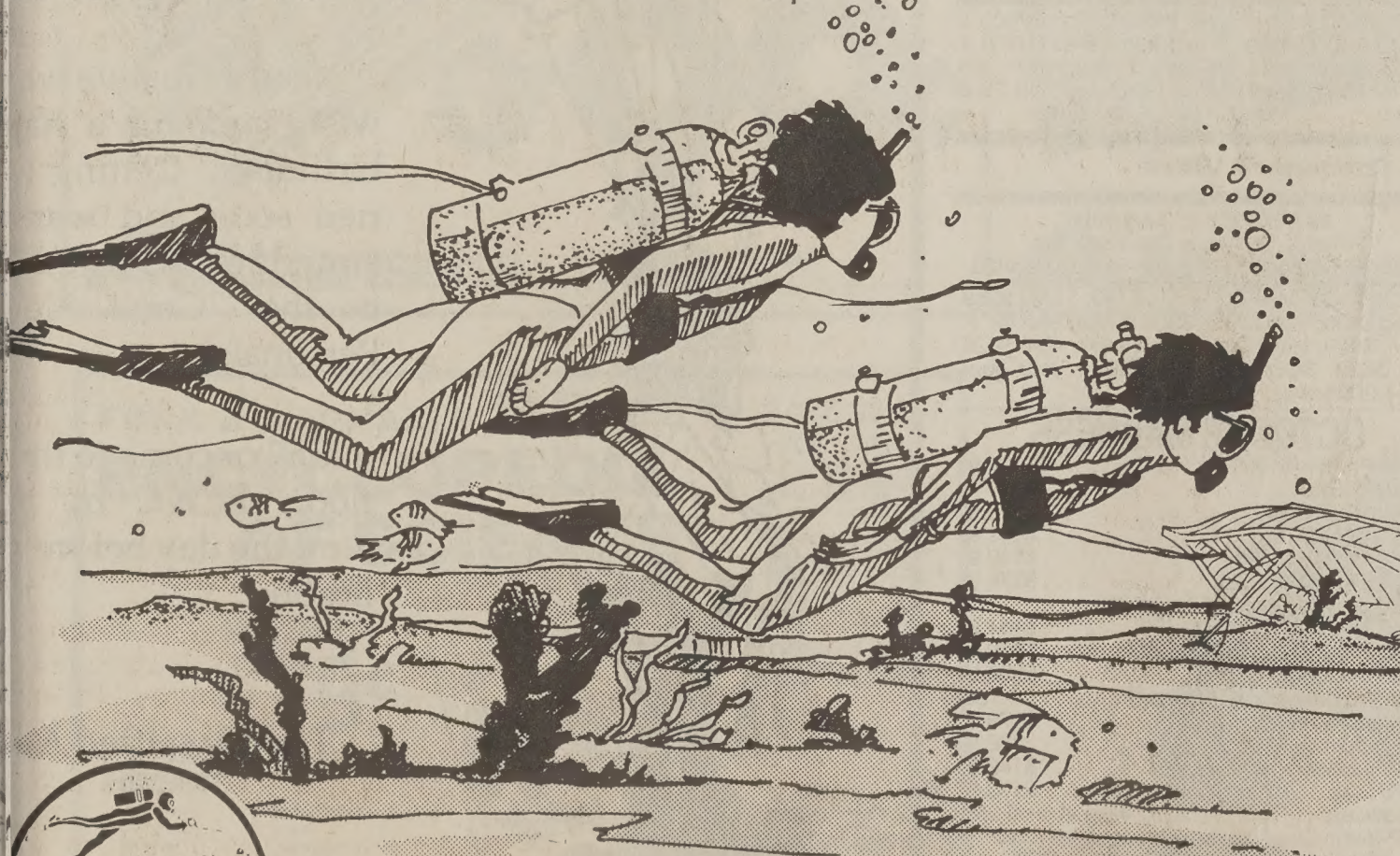
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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Cash Rates—2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
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08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
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TELEMARKETERS to set up appointments for unique Carpet Dry Cleaning Co. Wage based on success. Exp helpful but will train. Call Annie before noon, 375-7000.

CHILD CARE in our home. Must have own trans, M/W 12:45-5:30, T&TH 1-3:30, F 9-11, \$4/hr. 226-7543

8- Help Wanted

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling-will train. 5hr shifts avail between noon & 10pm 226-7828

NEED BYU GIRL to teach 14 year old boy guitar lessons. Call 225-7375 after 4 pm

WANTED: Young mother near BYU who is home most of the time, days and evenings who can take phone calls at home and offer her home for job interviews by appointment \$5.00/hr. 1-944-9246

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work M-F, 8:30-11:30, 785-3504.

STYLIST NEEDED FOR WEEKENDS
373-7709 or 375-4205

BABYSITTER needed wkday mornings. References. Call Cathy Whitaker 226-2392.

14-Contracts for Sale

MENS SPARKS II Oct rent free! \$125/mo inclds utility, Dep \$150. Indry fac, micro, DW, Cble, 375-6808 ask for #18 contract.

GIRLS: Silver Shadow Townhouses, private \$155/mo, or shared \$135/mo, utls not included. Call 374-5265.

15- Condos

PEACHTREE
NEW IN PROVO only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bth. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments of only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

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I HAVE A FEW spaces left at great prices. Call 373-1872 or 377-5828, ask for Angel.

GIRLS - COUNTRY STYLE CONDO 1 opening, 2 bd/2 bth WD, DW, MW, Cov'd prking, 2 bks to campus. \$175 Diane 377-5479.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

2 LRG BR APT DW, W/D hk-up, great location, \$290mo + util, avail 24 Oct Call 375-7160

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utls not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utls, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, David B. 377-6112 Eves

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\$130 FALL & WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

COUPLES: 2 bdrm, AC, W/D fac, close to BYU, 265 E 200 N, \$260/mo + utls. 375-0056.

MENS: pvt rm in home, \$115 inclds all utls, 582 N 700 E, W/D. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

GIRLS: shrd, \$95 inclds gas, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-9571.

GIRLS ONE OPEN AVAIL. Academy Condos 639 N Univ. Close to Campus, W/D, free CBL, car port, DW, nicely furn. New paint 224-8623.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS. Newly remodeled men's apts, 4 per apt, 2 baths, \$100 Dep, \$120/mo + utls, close to BYU, 876 E. 900 N. Call 377-1666.

I HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER of spaces in the best suites in town. Call 373-1872 or 377-5828, ask for Lisa.

OPENING FOR 1 Girl. Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N or BYU, \$140/mo +, Call 373-0853.

WOMENS DUPLEX, Pvt bdrms, Lrg utl rm, DW, W/D, Air, Cable, Micro, Very Nice, \$130/mo. Provo, Call 768-4716 or 377-8246.

GIRLS PVT RM. 2 spaces open in 4 bdrm apt, \$135/mo, \$100 Dep. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

19- Couples' Housing

TOWNHOUSE, split-level, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$288 low utls, new carpet/paint, pool, playground, covered parking. Orem 224-6854

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work M-F, 8:30-11:30, 785-3504.

20- Homes for Rent

LVNG ON MISSION, Must lease immed. Furn 3000 sq ft home, 1 blk to Y, 3 lrg bdrms, 2 bths, enormous family rm. Service porch, 3 frplcs, lrg kitchen. 374-6863 or 377-7277.

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

30-Business Opportunity

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31- Home Shopping

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32-Real Estate

WHY RENT? Buy below market. Condo 600 S 100 E #10. 2 bdrm 1 bth, complete w/ W/D & fridge. Owner will carry contr at low interest. Will rent for \$350. Call TRM Inc 1-363-2430 UB Todd Broker.

33- Computer & Video

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Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

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Plus SE to 2MB (\$729) \$379.97

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224-5700

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00-"GOOD NEWS"

PERSONALS

TO RENEE: Thanks for being there. Love, Ferris
CONGRATULATIONS INES BENNION & DAVE ERICKSON ON YOUR RECENT ENGAGEMENT. GOOD LUCK!!! DEC 17, 1988.

HEY G.B.I. Can't wait for Arizona! My toes are nice & toasty! Is there any faster way to get to Dec 27? Love & biscuits, S.B.

03- Instruction & Training

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05- Insurance Agencies

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Health Insurance with
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Kay Mendenhall
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DANCELINE 227-1091
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BYUAD 374-7922
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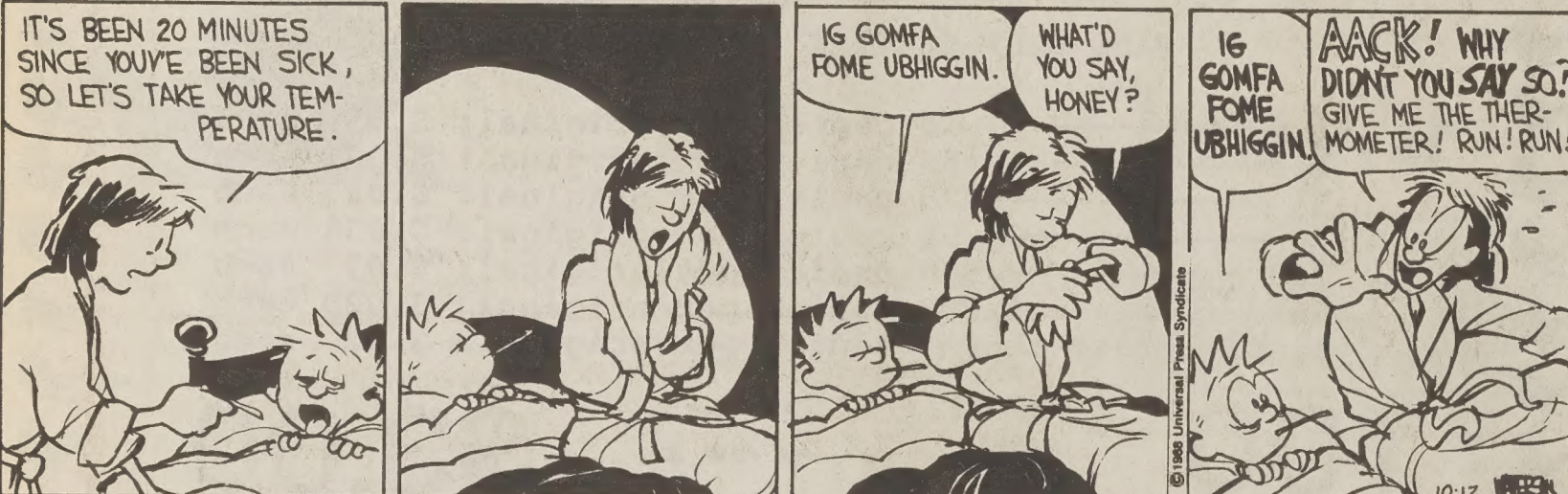
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The Far Side by Gary Larson

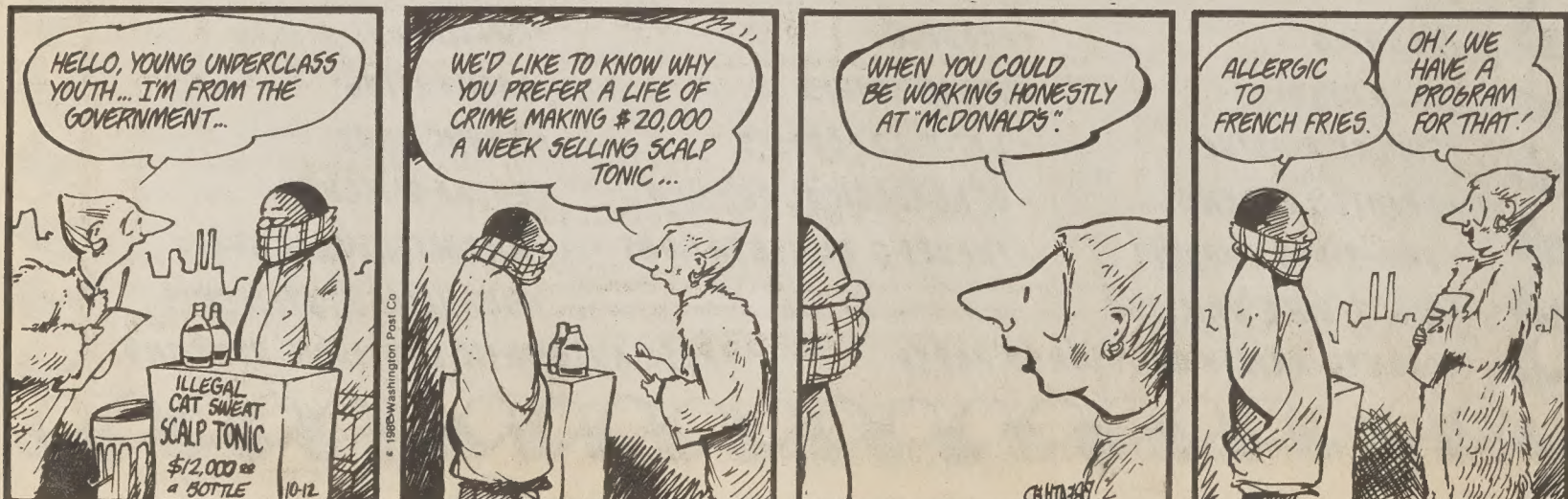


Pinocchio in his later years

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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Calls for combined effort

Secretary of State comes to Utah

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

The war on drugs is one of the major challenges the American hemisphere is facing now and the United States has a special responsibility in this struggle, said U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

"A responsibility fully as great as that of the producing countries... It is a duty to fight the consumption of narcotics — principally in the United States — that sustain the drug trade," said Shultz.

Shultz spoke Tuesday at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City to an audience of about 300 members of the Interamerican Press Association gathered for the organization's 44th assembly.

Shultz said international cooperation is essential in the fight against drugs and producers and consumers must stop blaming each other and start working together to solve the problem.

He said on Aug. 29 Latin and European nations "teamed up" to crack down on drug cartel operations.

"Drugs were seized, laboratories destroyed, and criminals arrested.

Information sharing was critical. Joint action across borders was taken. We started on the right track together, and we must continue," Shultz said. In addition, debt is another critical challenge countries in the Americas have.

He said as Latin America solidifies the transition to democracy, the bills are coming due for massive borrowing and misguided economic policy of the past characterized by military regimes.

"With the debt high and growth lagging, some believe that debt puts democracy to a severe test," he said.

The secretary of state said creditors and debtors share this problem together and both must join "pragmatically" in reaching solutions. He added that for debtors growth remains the "key," and growth requires

investment. "The more savings that can be generated at home, the better," said Shultz. "But capital flows from abroad are also required."

For the creditors, said Shultz, the challenge is to look for solutions rather than at the size of the problem. He said the creditors must continue to work

with the debtor and must learn how to take into account what amounts to a marginal rate of taxation on political and economic reform. "A rate that is simply too high," said Shultz.

Reform is difficult and if all the gains are taken away by debt service, then the necessary process may simply not get underway, Shultz said.

The third challenge Latin American countries have ahead of them is the future of democracy, said Shultz. He said the "message" of democratic

"It is a duty to fight the consumption of narcotics — principally in the United States — that sustain the drug trade,"

**—George Shultz
U.S. Secretary of State**

Latin America is clear; that no "would-be coup plotters" looking to overthrow democratic government need apply. "Be they of the left or... right, civilian or military, there will be no winks, nods, or 'green lights' for any who are looking to oppose democracy or reverse its process."

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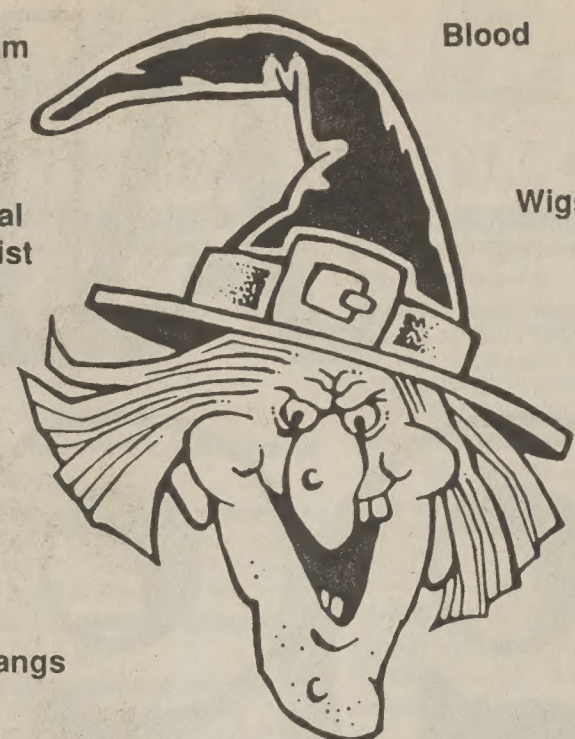
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October 17-21

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



FREEDOM OF CHOICE

EYEGLASSES

BIFOCALS Flat Top 25/28
INCLUDING FRAMES, PLASTIC LENSES

1 PAIR \$49⁹⁹ COMPLETE
INCLUDES EYE EXAM!
REMEMBER... THAT'S 1 PAIR BIFOCALS AND EYE EXAM!
Previous offers excluded

"CUSTOMIZED"

CTL TINTED SOFT CONTACTS
CHANGE OR ENHANCE YOUR LIGHT COLORED EYES BLUE BROWN GREEN OR AQUA
\$49⁹⁹ COMPLETE!
INCLUDES EYE EXAM!!... AMAZING!!!
Introductory offer new patients only

CONTACT LENSES

EXTENDED WEAR

SOFT CONTACTS
INCLUDING EYE EXAM!
\$49⁹⁹ COMPLETE!
REMEMBER... THAT'S EXTENDED WEAR AND INCLUDES THE EYE EXAM!
Intro. offer new patients only

SOFT CONTACTS

OSI DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
AND EYE EXAM
\$49⁹⁹ COMPLETE!
REMEMBER... THAT INCLUDES EYE EXAM!
Introductory offer new patients only

2 PAIR HIGH FASHION FRAMES (SV) PLASTIC LENSES & EYE EXAM \$49⁹⁹ COMPLETE!

CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT

OUR NAME IS

AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS AND EYEGLASSES

MIDVALE 26 West 7200 South

OREM-PROVO 1353 South State St.

OGDEN 3735 Wall Ave.

561-1300 225-8500 627-4424

BYUSA'S

Calendar of events

**Midnight
Madness
CAMPUS PARTY**
5:30 p.m.
ELWC & Marriott Center
October 28

'Y' VOTE '88
Information on absentee ballots for all 50 states and voter registration for Utah County.
ELWC Stepdown Lounge
Sept. 26 - Oct. 14; 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers Needed!
For the Utah State Hospital
Haunted House
Needed to Direct traffic Oct. 20-31
Free Passes Included.
For More Info call
378-2130
Ask for Kim

Married Students' Dance
Memorial Lounge ELWC
9-12 p.m.
Friday, October 14th
\$1.00 admission
Free for couples with Montreaux ticket
Tickets \$7 at Music Ticket Office, HFAC

Montreaux
Friday, Oct 14
7:30 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
HFAC

**Y DON'T U
COME JAM WITH
US?**
First Ever Intercollegiate Dance!
Friday, October 14, 1988
University of Utah
Olpin Union Bldg.
9-12 p.m. \$3
Sponsored by
BYUSA and
U of U LDSSA.

**BYUSA Calendar
of Events**
Oct. & Nov.
Oct. 12-14 Y-Vote '88
14 BYUSA-U of U
LDSSA Dance
21 Friday Night Live
28 Halloween Party
& Midnight Madness
Nov. 4 Preference
18 Campus Party
24 Thanksgiving Day
Party

**Need More
Info?**
Then Call
378-3056
For a 24 hr. activity
update



BYUSA